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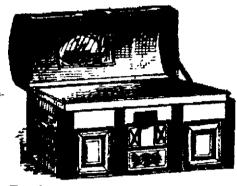
# THE FAIR.

MANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS.—The time was when Santa Claus manufactured his own gifts. But since we have gone in the toy business he finds they can be bought cheaper than he can make them The first thing when he rides in town is to enquire if it has a SYNDICATE FAIR STORE and he comes early, is much too wise to wait until the final rush, when the best has been selected. and just what he wants is sold. Below are a few of his special orders. We are satisfied he knows what to order that pleases old as well as young.

We think he has a large place in his heart for little girls as he nearly always begins on

# DOLLS.

He bays the J. D. K. kid doll, the very best on the market, from 10c to \$8 50. and the prettiest dressed doll, 13 inches, in different colors, with hat to match, for 25c. Talk about jointed dress dolls. You should see his smile when examining their silk and satin dresses, fancy hats, etc , 85c to \$1.89.



Trunks come next to pack their clothes to with tray, lock and key, 25 to 98c. Doll Carriages

MANG go-carts. Upholstered, parasol. etc., 25c to \$2.50. Then we know very well be leaves the intle girls for a time to find something jolly for the boys. How he does rattle it off. Sleighs that bost suit them from 25c up. Stationary engines, magic innterns, swords, steel toys, they can bong about, from 10c up. Rocking horses, tool chests, pocket



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tion, boths, drams, te from 10e up. We wish you might ee bing wh<del>en-be</del> Teaches the games.
Think he will need more reindeers to draw those large генціят 50с натев for 22c; blocks for

10c that sell elsewhere for 25c. One thing we will just whisper so the mamas wou't hear. He never forgets the

Then back to the girls again, for they as well as the boys, love those lovely books for 5 and 10c and what all mamasare paying 85c for he gets at 22c, and those bright lithographed lines books at

5c, everyone else sells for 10c. He knows no girl's house is complete without a piano to accompany her brother's horn.

Now back be comes for another load-This time it is white cradics, gold knobs, etc., 25c up, with white dressers to | match. Toilet stand, all complete. Extension tables, from 25 to 98c. Oak side boards, high chairs, dishes, chiua and britannia; 4 bortled castors 10c; Bissel's toy sweeper that does the work as well as the larger ones at 15c. Oh, yes; we nearly forgot the kitchen. Here is the iron stove and furniture, 25s up, iron and stand 5c, brooms 5 and 10c, dust paus 5c, wash sets, etc. Then there is the baby's stocking to be filled with bright ratiles, rubber toys, knit dolls, chimes, cows, sheep, donkeys, horses, dogs, etc., with double rocking horse, tray attached to keep the toys in, from 50c to \$1.75, or a small willow or white rocker, plush seat, etc., 25 to 98c. Black boards and deaks 25c up, small office chairs 98c.

Our reputation for fine china at cheap prices is so well established it seems a waste of time to mention it. But we have so many new pretty pieces that we want you to know about, in comb and brash trays 25c, bread plates 25c to \$1.50, dainty cups and saucers 10 to 98c, salad: 25c to \$1.50, celery trays, late in getting the line complete. But we believe salts to match, brend and butter are now ready to show a line that has plates, chocolate pots, cracker jars, condensed milk jars, fern jars, pudding sets, frames, placques, shaving mugs, ink stands, syrup jars, candle sticks, oat meai sets.

Game sets, with platters and 12 plates to match, pin trays, bone dishes, olive dishes, jardinurs, bric-a-brac, bisque figures, etc.

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If you want Rodgers' A No. ) table ware for half the price you have been paying, we are ready for you with a ull line A. D. spoons, ten, table and desert spoons, sagar shells, batter knives, berry spoons, cold meat forks, child's

## set, knife, fork and spoon, etc. Sterling Silver Novelties

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Or if you have more money than you wish to spend, we have the purses to keep it in.

We have much the largest line of handkerchiefs in the city. Warranted all linen from 5c each to 75a to \$1.50 per

Also full line perfumes and atomizers.

# You Know

Your wife has binted time and again for a dinuer set. Now is the time to please her. We have a line to choose from that you cannot fail to please her-Will guarantee every piece to not craze: Just go round, get prices, come to us last. Look at the potter's stamp and see if we do not do as we advertise. Sell the best for the least money.

Some of you need a lamp or toilet set more than a dinner set. Well we are all right on those also.

Owing to our unmense order for lamps for our six stores, we have been a little are now ready to show a line that has never been equalled in Middletown. Our lamps are PERFECT, latest styles, tasty decoration, simple construction, best of workmanship and fluish, central draft insuring a perfectly clear and steady white light, no flickering and no smok-

M'KINLEY AT MACON.

Welcomed by a Confederate Commandery.

CONFEDERATE BADGE ON HIS COAT

The President's Words at Atlanta Text For Congratulatory Addresses-Party Started For Washington Last Night.

MACON, Dec. 20.-The president and his party teached Macon promptly on time and were received by the largest crowd which has gathered in Macon since the last visit of Jefferson Davis to this city. At the station was a reception committee consisting of a number of the most prominent citizens of the town.

Drawn up in front of the station was the Bibb County camp of the Confederate Survivors' association, 400 strong, headed by Commander C. M. Wiley. As the president reached the old Confederates he was halted by Colonel Wiley, who addressed him as follows:

'Mr. President, as commander of the Bibb County Veteran association and Bibb County camp, No. 843, we extend to you and your party a most generous, hearty and sincere welcome to our beloved city. You, sir, have endeared yourself to the heart of all Confederate soldiers on account of the noble sentiments expressed by you in regard to our Confederate dead. I assure you that these old, maimed and infirm veterans who have met here to do you honor today appreciate such words of love and kindthe sixties. I hope and pray, Mr. President, that God in his infinite mercy may so direct the future legislation of this country that the living Confederates will be remembered. This country and the stars and stripes belong as much to the Confederate veterans as it does to the Grand Army of the Republic. The south proved its loyalty to this ure of the guests. grand old country when war was declared with Spain, and now henceforth and forever she will be found ready to take up arms to defend our country and our flag.

"Mr. President, on behalf of these brave and maimed Confederate soldiers of Bibb county, Ga., I present to you this parchment, engrossed in letters of gold, the beautiful sentiment expressed by you in our capital city in regard to our honored dead."

As the president was about to proceed Dr. Roland B. Hall, another veteran, addressed him as follows:

"Mr. President-In behalf of our noble dead and as Confederate veterans we are here to manifest our appreciation of the noble and generous sentiment you have recently uttored. Do us the honor, gir, to accept and wear this badge of a Confederate veterans' association, which beary your likeness and words, which should endear you to the heart of every Confederate."

"I do not know that it will be proper," said the president.

"But you must," said Dr. Hall, and without further ceremony the president marched ahead with Judge Speer. The sight of the Confederate badge on the president's coat as he passed through the lines of veterans called forth vociferous cheering.

The president wore the badge during his stay in Macon. One of General Wheeler's old cavalrymen also pinned a badge to the lapel of his major general's coat, and the doughty little warrior proudly wore it away with him when he left the city.

The presidential party was driven in carriages to the stand where the president was to review the troops of General Bates' division of General Wilson's army corps. As his carriage passed the Confederate monument an old Confederate veteran frantically waved a Confederate flag, while by his side was the son of the colonel of one of Georgia's hardest fighting Confederate regiments, who was as vigorously waving the stars and stripes. When the president was abreast of them, the two flags were brought to a salute side by side. The incident seemed to appeal to the president. Emblazoned on the base of the monument were the words of the president about the graves of the Confederate dead.

The sidewalks were packed all along the line of march, and Mr. McKinley and the other celebrities were vigorous-

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ly cheered. The following troops marched past the reviewing stand: Second brigade, First division, First army corps, General W. W. Gordon commanding; Third | United States volunteer engineers, Second Ohio volunteer infantry; Third brigade, First division, First corps, General W. J. McKee commanding; Seventh and Tenth United States volunteer infantry. Third North Carolina and Sixth Virginia.

The Seventh regular cavalry followed. The troops made a fine appearance. After the review a great crowd gathered about the stand, though a steady soaking rain was falling. Judge Einery Speer introduced the president, who :

spoke as follows:

'It gives me very great pleasure to meet and greet the citizens of the city of Macon, with many of whom I have been associated in public life. It has given me pleasure to witness the review of the soldiers of the United States. How much indeed has this nation to be thankful for at this hour! suits of the meeting. With what reverent gratitude we should express our thankfulness to

divine Providence, who has so tenderty cared for the American people! We have been at war with a foreign power. That war ended after 113 days of conflict-a conflict on two oceans, a conflict in the East and the West Indies, 12,000 miles apart, with \$6,000 of our soldiers on distant shores and 20,000 saffors and marines affoct, with a loss in army and navy of fees than 2,000 and without the tom of ship or sailor or soldier or flag by capture. Mover was there a more magnificant error mestered, and never then an army membered for a belief chains or maint a street glacious

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fisg than the stars and stripes.

"On the 24th day of this month, the day before Christmas, our peace commissioners will deliver to the president of the United States a treaty of peacepeace with honor, peace with the blessings of liberty to struggling peoples east and west.

"I congratulate my country on another fact: We have not only triumphed ever our enemy, but we have triumphed ever our own predudices and are now a united country.

"It has done my heart good to witness the demonstrations of patriotism from one end of this country to the other. Bix weeks ago I went to the extreme west. I met the wave of patriotism. I came to the south, and I witness the same spirit of loyalty and devotion to a common country, with a common faith, under a common flag.

"I know this great audience wants to see the heroes of the war. They are here with you-Shafter and Wheeler and Lawton and Bates and others who were conspicuous in the recent conflict-and I give way that you may have the pleasure of meeting them and other distinguished gentlemen who are in my party as I journey through the south.'

General Wheeler and several other members of the party spoke.

### At Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 20.-In the matter of enthusiasm the reception which Augusta gave President McKinley yesterday afternoon was equal to that at any stopping place on the trip. The city was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting. So far as the crowd was concerned Augusta outdid herself as well as all the cities that the presiness, and uttered, too, by the president | dent has visited. Not fewer than 15,000 of this great country and by one who persons were addressed by him from a was a member of the Union army in stand on Broad street just before 6 o'clock last night, and all the principal streets through which the presidential party drove were lined with shouting masses, and all available windows in houses, stores and shops were packed with human beings. Nor was the reception lacking in elements of interest and careful provision for the pleas-

The train was stopped at Wheless. six miles from Augusta, where the party got out to drive to Camp McKenzie to see the camp, which is said to be the best in the south. There 8,000 troops are stationed under command of Mafor General Young. The president drove around the camp to the old arsenal and then down into the city and up Broad street to the stand from which he spoke.

As the carriages swept up through the cheering crowds the visitors saw one of the most significant sights of the tour. Drawn up in front of the speakers' platform was one of the two Confederate posts of the city, commanded by Major Withers. The veterans were clad in the same old gray uniforms, with the same blanket rolls, that they carried a generation ago, and grouped in the center of the line of 30 old men were the Confederate colors and the stars and stripes. The men in gray saluted, standing with bared heads as the president passed and mounted the stand. It was only with great difficulty that the police and provost guard cleared the streets sufficiently for six troops of the Third regular cavalry to ride in review before the president.

After the review Mr. McKinley made a 15 minute speech.

Prolonged cheering greeted the president at the close of his speech, and then calls for other members of the party brought Generals Wheeler and Shafter, Secretaries Gage and Alger and Postmaster General Smith to their feet. They made short addresses, which the crowd seemed to like, and the speaking ended. It was followed by a reception at the Commercial club, which brought to a conclusion both the visit and the visiting part of the president's tour.

Mrs. McKinley, about whom her friends had been solicitous, was feeling fairly well when she boarded the train for the return trip. She had taken part in the programme of the afternoon, but did not leave her stateroom in the morning. The special train pulled out of Augusta about 7:30 o'clock to make no stops except for engine transfers, orders or water until it arrives in Washington.

### Porto Rican Conventions. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 20 .- The

convention of representatives of the towns of Porto Rico which General Henry, the military governor, called lest week met yesterday. Senor Munez Rivera, president of the former Autononne council, on behalf of 75 delegates, of whom 40 were Radicals, delivered an address to General Henry, declaring that the convention was enthusiastically in favor of free trade with the United States, compulsory education, the settlement of a rate of exchange and of modifications in the currency, though not in favor of the removal of the duty on sugar, which would be a deathblow to Porto Rico. Senor Munez Rivera declared also that the Porto Ricans were in favor of a territorial organization, with a view to early statehood for the inhabitants on the same basis as the citizens of the American states. The convention, which was politically harmonious, pronounced in favor of commercial and religious liberty and the future limitation of suffrage to males 21 years of age paying taxes and able to read and write. General Henry is much pleased at the re-

## Accidentally Shot His Mother.

LITTLE FALLS N. Y., Dec. 20, -- William Eycaman, 14 years of age, a son of Supervisor Henry Eyeaman of this city. was playing with a revolver which he did not think was loaded at his home last night. The weapon was discharged and the builet entered his mother's breast. Her condition is critical.

Supreme Court Takes a Recesa, WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The United Mates supreme court yesterday took a rocess for the Christmas holidays. The part will reconvene on the 2d of Jan-

# REBEL PLOT FOILED

England Stops Philippine Filibustering Expedition.

GERMANY MAY BE IMPLICATED

An Attempt to Ship Arms From Houghous to Aguinaldo Prevented by Prompt Action

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Great Britain has given another instance of her friendship for the United States by suppressing a filibustering expedition organized in Hongkong for Aguinald and his followers.

Consul General Wildman, representative of this government at Hongkons. cabled information concerning the formation and suppression of the expedition to the state department several days ago, but the authorities have been keeping it secret. The information was communicated to the president before his departure and determined the orders which will be given to the battleships Oregon and Iowa, now at Valparaiso, to proceed to Manila via Callao and Honolulu.

By assembling a large force at Manila the administration believes it will be able to avoid international disputes and impress the insurgents with the futility of resisting such a strong naval nation as the United States.

Efforts are being made to learn the sources of the expedition fitted out for Aguinaldo. The dispatch sent by the consul general gave no information ca this point, it being simply an announcement of the organization of the expedition and the action taken by the British authorities in suppressing it.

In some quarters there is a disposttion to believe that Germany is at the bottom of the affair and is secretly urging the insurgents to resist the United States. It is due to this belief undoubtedly that the president proposes to make Rear Admiral Dewey's command superior to that which the Berlin government has in Asiatic waters. There is nothing, however, on which the authorities can base the suspicion they entertain, though this suspicion is probably the result of Germany's action in maintaining such a strong force at Manila during the war and in her determination to send vessels to the islands during the winter.

It is recalled in naval circles that Spain gave Aguinaldo last winter a large sum of money to leave the islands and that a Philippine junta was established in Hongkong. It may be that the expedition was fitted out by the junta by direction of Aguinaldo. This being the case, it is evident that the insurgent chief is trying to place himself in a position to resist the United States, though he may determine, when aware of the purposes of this government respecting the islands, that would not be good policy to do so.

Sampson Sails For Home.

HAVANA, Dec. 20.-The United States troops yesterday morning took charge of Cerro and Jesus del Monte, the Havana suburbs, while a detachment took possession of the Castillo warehouses and the public property there. Admiral and Mrs. Sampson sailed at sundown last evening for the United States on board the armored cruiser New York, Mrs. Sampson going with the admiral by spec al permission of Secretary Long. Colonel Brown of the Fourth Tennessee volunteers, stationed at Trinidad, province of Santa Clara, reports that the sanitary conditions of the town are excellent and that the health of his men is good.

### Lee's Story of Havana Riots. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The report

of General Lee upon the recent rioting in the suburbs of Havana has reached the war department in the shape of the following cablegram, dated Havana, Dec. 19, transmitted from headquarters at Macon: "Under the impression that the Spanish had evacuated yesterday at Cerro, suburb of Havana, the Cubans attempted a celebration, which was resented by the Spanish troops. An altercation followed, resulting in some aring on both sides. during which several Cubans were wounded, as well as a trainster of the Second Illinois, shot accidentally in the arm, who was on his way with his wagov to the camp of his regiment."

McCulingh's Plans Approved. HAVANA, Dec. 20.-General Greene

has approved Captain McCullagh's planto organize a police force of 1000 men on the model of the New York city systein, formerly under Captain McCullagh's superintendence. Clubs and revolvers have been ordered from New York, and yesterday the selection of men was begun by Colonel Moulton and Caltain McCullagh. The best material, physical and moral, will be chosen from the list of 1.800 applicants. A defective bureau will be a feature of the organization. Heretofore the police stations have been in the private houses of the captains, who now retain most of the records as their personal property. General Castellanos will turn the palace over to the United States authorities thoroughly cleaned. The interior has been partially repainted, and new plumbing has been put in for the benefit of the Americans.

Ningara County Trensurer Arrested, NIAGARA FALLS, Dec. 20 -- John C. Lammerts, county treasurer of Ningara county, who was reported \$47,000 short In his accounts by Agent Berry of the Maryland Trust company and the supervisor's examining committee, was arrested late last night by Sheriff Kinney. He will be taken to Lockport today and lodged in the county fall,

Inventor of Sofar Compans Done. MARQUETTE, Mich., Dec. 18 .- Wil-Sam Burt died here yesterday, aged 72. He was distinguished as the inventor of the solar compass and typegrapher of the first typewriter.

# Other Stores-Carbondale, Pittston, Hazelton, Mahanoy City and Shamokin, Pa.

We have completed our preparations for the approaching holidays, and suggest that an early visi-will afford better opportunities for deliberation and the advantage of a complete stock to select from.

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TOTAR Assortment of oil drawed Chamota Skin, A. for lang shide, v. sts. etc. On a to washed and will dry soft, let to \$1 at JOHR J. CHAMBERN, Drugstot, \$7 North St., ware p wtoffen.

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# HOLIDAY ANNOUNCEMENT!

Men's Velvet Slippers, Men's Brown Imitation Alligator Slippers, Men's Black Imitation Alligator Slippers,

Men's Velvet Slippers 75c. Men's Tan Vici Opera Slippers, \$1 Men's Black Vici Opera Slippers \$1 Boys' Black Velvet Slippers, 60c

Boys' Tan Pearl Everett, 60c Youths' Velvet Everett, Ladies' Red Romeo, Fur Trimmed Slippers,

Ladies' Black Romeo, Fur Trimmed Stippers, Misses' Red Romeo, Fur Trimmed Slippers,

Children's Red Romeo, Fur Trimmed Slippers,

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### IN THE SENATE.

### Platt of Connecticut Answers Son ator Vest.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .-- The senate **had a** busy day yesterday, and there were several important speeches. Mr. Platt of Connecticut spoke against the **Vest resolution, which declares that the** United States has no power to acquire territory. He said that the power of a mation to acquire territory was as inherent as its sovereignty. The United States had the right to govern such territory in the best possible manner until the people of the acquired islands were enpable of self government. Mr. Proctor of Vermont and Mr. Hale of Maine exchanged divergent views upon the bject of a commission of senators to visit Cuba. Mr. Proctor thought such a commission was necessary, while Mr. Hale said he thought it would be in extremely bad taste and useless.

The Nicaragua canal was up during the last part of the day, and Senators Berry, Allen, Hoar, Caffery and Morgan discussed the measure.

### PHILADELPHIA EXPOSITION. Mouse Appropriates \$350,000 For It. Other Bills.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Yesterday was suspension day in the house, and several bills were passed, the most important of which was the bill appropriating \$350,000 for the Philadelphia exposition of 1899. The vote was exceedingly close. It had only two votes more than the necessary two-thirds,

Bills were also passed under suspen-Mon of the rules to authorize the distribution of the assets of the Freedman's bank, to enlarge the scope of the ash commission to include game birds, for the relief of the Fourth mounted Arkansas infantry and for the relief of John W. Lewis of Oregon. Mr. Bailey of Texas introduced a reso-

lution in open house directing the judidary committee to investigate and report on the question as to whether the members of the house who accepted commissions in the army had forfeited their seats in the house. He made the resolution the text for some remarks, in the course of which he took occasion to bitterly denounce a newspaper statement to the effect that in his attitude upon this question he had been made a eat's paw of by certain prominent Republicans in the house. He denounced the Republican who had instigated the statement as an infamous liar and challenged him to father it. There was no reply to Mr. Bailey's statement, and the resolution was referred to the commit-

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Captain Borehgrevink's expedition has started from Tasmania for the antarctic regions.

The French are reported to be fortitying Tahiti, the principal island of the Society group, The electric light plants in Santiago

gave out, and for three nights the city practically was in darkness. General Shafter said the people of Cu-

ha, if permitted, would vote in favor of monexation to the United States. The battalion of the First New York

volunteers, from Honolulu, has left Pacific Junction, Ia., for New York. Theodore Heine, an artist, has been mentenced at Leipsic to six months' im-

prisonment for caricaturing Emperor M. de Freycinet, French minister of

sion a secret batch of documents in the Dreyfus case. Senor Servero Fernandez Alonzo, with

2,500 men, is reported preparing to march against La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, to drive out the revolutionists.

During a fire in the stables at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., a gun shed exploded, killing Private Sullivan of Battery A. Seventh artillery, and injuring eight other soldiers.

Major L. A. Brooke, a brother of Major General William Brooke, has resigned from the West India regiment at Kingston, Jamaica, to become inspector of the Cuban police force,

## Big Fire In Terre Haute.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 20 .- The worst fire in the history of Terre Haute took place last night, causing a loss of nearly \$2,000,000. The blaze started in the big show windows of the Havens & Geddes company, wholesale and retail dealers in dry goods and notions. The cause is not definitely known, but it is supposed that a live electric wire set fire to the cotton with which the window was decorated, and before the blaze could be extinguished the fire apread to the decorations of evergicens in the store, and the builting was wrapped in flames in an incredibly short \*pace of time.

## Prince George Starts For Crete.

ATHENS, Dec. 20. Prince George of Greece whose tenure of office as commassioner general of the European powers in Crete began yesterday, started for Khama after attending a "Te Deum." He left the city aimd a popular ovation. The members of the cabinet and the representatives of the powers were at the railway station to bidhim adieu. King George, Queen Olgaand other members of the royal household accompanied the prince to Piræus.

Russia Orders Torpedo Destroyers. LONDON, Dec. 20, -The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Daily Mail says: The Russian government has ordered ten new destroyers for the Pacific squadron, to be completed within two years. It is reported that the min-1ster for war, Lieutenant General Kouropatkine, will be dismissed for countermanding an order given by the Grand Duke Vladimir, who is commander of

### the St. Petersburg military district." Rios Interviews Almodovar.

MADIND, Dec. 20. -- Seror Montero Rios had a long conference yesterday afternoon with Duke Almodovar del Rite, minister of foreign affairs, to whom he handed the peace treaty docu- | announcement, "The United States tain general of Mildrid, is about to issee a proclamation closing all the Car-Host clubs in the district, and it is expected that he w is also order the suspension of the Carlist newspapers.

## Don Carlos Returns to Ventee,

LONDON, Dec. 20. The Rome correspondent of The Daily Mari says : Don Carlos, the Spanish protender, returned. to Venice last week. His overwork has greatly aggravated his respiratory af-It about to be held in Ventoe."

# SOLDIERS BLOWN UP

Three Artillerymen Killed at Fort Adams.

### AT LEAST TWENTY MORE INJURED.

ploded in a Burning Stable. Court of Inquiry Will Probably Be Ordered.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 20.-There was a serious fire, during which there was an explosion of powder, at Fort Adams last evening, which resulted in at least three deaths and the injury of a score of soldiers. John Sullivan. private. Seventh artillery, is the only victim identified so far. Two bodies were found, so badly burned as to be unrecognizable.

The seriously injured are: Robert L. Bryan, corporal, Battery A. Seventh artillery; compound fracture of leg, badly burned, condition serious.

Henry Clay, private, Battery H, Seventh artillery; legs and back burned. Joseph Evain, private, Battery H, Seventh artillery; face and hands

burned. - Flanigan, private, Battery A, Seventh artillery; leg injured. John Kirwin, private, Battery F,

Fourth aftillery; splinter in left leg: badly burned. - McHenry, private, Battery A. Seventh artillery; wounds on body; face and hands burned.

Thomas Powers, private, Battery A. Seventh artillery; burns on face, hands and body.

- Salter, private, Battery A, Seventh artillery; wounds on face and body.

L. T. Streets, private, Battery H, Seventh artillery; body and face badly burned. Samuel Weil, private, Battery A, Sev-

enth artillery; wounded in head; face and hands cut and burned. Thirty-three men are reported injured. Private Kefp, Battery F, Fourth ar-

tillery, who was known to have been about the fire, is reported missing. It cannot be learned why the powder was not stored in the magazine. It is said that it was against army regulations to keep it in the stable building. A court of inquiry will probably be or-

Fire started about 6 o'clock in the east end of the large battery stable, a brick and wooden structure of two stories and a half, containing quarters for 150 horses. The sergeant of the guard had the alarm signal of three guns fired at once, and soldiers responded from all quarters. Under orders of Captain Tayfor of the Fourth artillery they directed their attention to saving the horses, and succeeded in getting every one out

Perfect discipline was maintained, the men displaying great bravery within the burning structure, for which some of them paid dearly. Several had to be dragged from the building by their comrades, their clothing having caught fire and they having been overcome by smoke and heat. The stable was soon completely enveloped in flames, the primitive fire apparatus of the post proving of little avail. Sparks set fire to a smaller stable and cottage outside the

fort, and they were destroyed. Six hundred pounds of powder in the quartermaster's department, which was war, has admitted having in his posses- in the west end of the stable, exploded at 6:15 o'clock, blowing that part of the

> The stable was completely destroyed within an hour after the fire started. A detachment of the Newport fire department was sent over and fire brigades were sent from the torpedo and training station in command, respectively, of Lieutenant George F. W. Holman and Lecutenant J. F. Hubbard.

It is thought the fire resulted from the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

## Blanco Arrives In Spain.

ALICANTE, Spain, Dec. 20. - The Spanish mail steamer Villa Verde, with Maishal Ramon Blanco, former captain general of Cuba; Generals Fernal and Tejeda, Colonels Cevalios, Paghery, Tusser and Domenico and several other officers of lesser rank, arrived here yesterday afternoon from Havana. Marshal Blanco landed without incident and, evading the crowd which was awaiting him, took the train for Madrid, after sending the queen regent a telegrani of devotion and receiving from Senor Sagasta one of welcome. He declined to discuss the Cuban campaign, but appeared greatly affected.

## Explosion on Steamer Faults.

HAVANA, Dec. 10 While the American steimship Fanita of the W. P. Clyde & Co. line was passing Sunday near the wreck of the United States battleship Maine the main steam pipe and some of its connections exploded. Alexander Geer, the engineer, was killel outught, and Assistant Engin er To-Jen Wils y, Machinist Peter Walsh and Fireman William Green were injured. All the injured, who are in the Reina Mercedes hespital, were doing well yesterony. The Fanita was en route from Tunta Russa, Fla., with a cargo of ket-

## Colliery Explosion.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 20,-A heavy explosion of gas occurred in the Hollenbeck colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company late yesterday afternoon, by which four men were badly burned. The names of the victims are: Lewis Davis, assistant mine boss: Llewellyn Morgan, mine foreman; Samuel Binney, fire boss, and August Mitchell, naner. Mitchell's injuries will prove fatal. The others will recover. The explosion was caused by a small fire in one of the lower veins. The fire was extinguished last evening,

Ivins to Make a Russian Loan. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20 -An official agency here issues the following ments | Lieutenant General Marin, cap- | charge d'affaires, Mr. H. H. D. Peirce, has communicated to the ministry of finance a proposal by Mr. Ivins, the representative of a group of financiers, to make a large loan to Russia. The decision of M de Witts, the finance minister, is but known."

Brooklyn Arrives at Harana. HAVANA Dec. 20 The United States armored cruiser Brooklyn, Captain Francis Cook, which left Old Point Comfort on Dec. 15, arrived here this fection, and he is obliged to keep his afternisin. The United States transbed. A final meeting of Carlist chiefs | port Saratoga, from Charleston Dec. 17, has also attivat.

### ...Y JURY DISCHARGED. Billed to Meach a Verdict After Deliberating Seventy Hours.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 20 .-- After teliberating since 6 o'clock Friday evenmy the jury in the Kenney case was discharged yesterday afternoon without having reached a verdict. This is the second mistrial of the case.

Last July United States Senator Richard R. Kenney was placed on trial, charged with aiding and abetting Teller Boggs of the First National bank of Dover in misappropriating bank funds. Boggs has already pleaded guilty and was the chief witness against the senator in both cases. After the first disagreement a charge of conspiracy was joined to the original indictment.

Ten ballots were taken by the jury. On the first they stood eight for acguittal, three for conviction and one blank. The next nine varied slightly from these figures, and on one they stood ten for acquittal and two for conviction. The last ballot was the same as the first. District Attorney Vandegrift will report the case to the department of justice at Washington and await instructions as to his further

Although Senator Kenney will say nothing concerning this second mistrial, his friends profess to be much disappointed, as they had expected an actual acquittal.

### General Brooke's Staff.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. -- Nothing has been heard at the war department of the reported illness of General Brooke nor of anything calculated to interfere with his prompt resumption of the duties of governor general of Cuba. It is said at the department that every facility will be given to General Brooke for the successful administration of the military government of Cuba, including a large staff of offi-cers of high rank. Major General Chaffee will be his chief of staff, and orders were issued yesterday assigning Brigadier General Ernst and Lieutenant Colonel Dudley of the judge advocate general's department to duty on General Brooke's staff. These staff assignments are in addition to those already named.

Gompers to Settle Shoe Strike. MARLBORO, Mass., Dec. 20.-S. H. Howe of the S. H. Howe manufacturing company received a telegram yesterday from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, which indicates that the organization of which Mr. Gompers is the head will endeavor to bring about a settlement of the strike which has prevailed among the shoe workers of this city for the past several weeks. The message from President Gompers said that the American Federation of Labor had elected representatives to meet Mr. Howe and endeavor to adjust the strike and asked him to designate when and where the representatives could meet him. Mr. Howe replied that he would meet the representatives at the United States hotel, in Boston, Saturday, Dec. 24.

General Greene Visits General Davis. PINAR DEL RIO CITY, Dec. 20.-General Greene arrived here in his private car Sunday on a visit to General Davis, commander of the military department of Pinar del Rio. Yesterday he left with General Davis and the latter's staff for Guanajay, the headquarters of the Two Hundred and Second New York regiment. At Artemisa they were received by the Cuban General Diaz, who gave them a breakfast, at which complimentary speeches were made. The Americans then drove northward across the country to Guanajay.

Locomotive Orders From England. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.-An order has just been placed with the Baldwin Locomotive works of this city by the Midland Railway company of England for the construction of ten freight engines. The present order is attributed to the fact that the locomotive works of England were thrown back in their orders by the strike of a few months ago among the mechanics connected with the engineering trade. An order for ten additional engines was placed with a New York firm.

## The Cincinnati Rescued.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Dec. 20.-After 40 hours of hard work, with the assistance of the United States collier Southery and the Mayllower, the United States cruiser Cincinnati, which on Saturday evening ran full speed upon an unbuoved rock in Santiago harbor, is now in deep water. Apparently she is not damaged. It was necessary to unload her heavy armament forward in order to move her. She will be thoroughly overhauled before starting for the United States.

## Sagasta Indisposed.

MADRID, Dec. 20.-Yesterday's cabinet council was adjourned, owing to 3enor Sagasta's Indisposition, and the solution of the crisis is, therefore, deayed. The ministerial Correo publishes he following rumor from Santiago de Cuba. "A group of insurgents, commanded by Calixto Garcia's son, made their appearance in the town. The American governor wished them to disirm, but they refused and invaded the Spanish casino, smashing the furni-

### Massacre by Chinese Rebels. LONDON, Dec. 20 .- According to a dispatch from Shanghai the rebels have seized the town of Chung-Yang, 50 miles southwest of Itchang province of Hoo-Pe, on the north bank of the Yang-tse Klang, 200 miles above Chin-Klang-Foo. They have massacred a French

Broke Through the Ice. KINGSTON, W., Dec. 20.-John Durne and James McCormick, each aged 18 years, were drowned in the

priest and 100 converts.

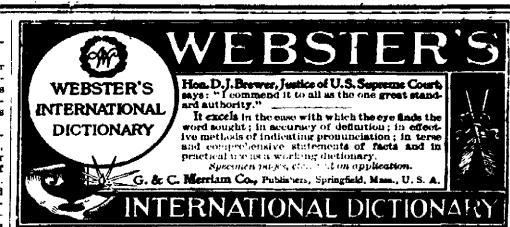
Esopus creek at Clenere by breaking through the ice Sunday evening. They were missed yesterday morning, and a search revealed their bodies under the Court Demands Secret Dossler. LONDON Dec 20 -The French court

of cassation, according to a special dis-

patch from Paris, has demanded the se-

cret Dreyfus dossier, undertaking not to publish its contents. Carnegica Get a Big Mail Order. LONDON, Dec 20.-The Daily Mail this morning makes the following an nouncement: "The Carnegies have secured an order for 49,900 tons of steel rails for the Cape at 15 shillings per

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Goshen, N. Y., Dec. 19.-The Board of Supervisors met this morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Goodsell's train not having arrived, Mr. Loughran moved that Mr. Mosbier temporarily occupy the chair. Mr. Moshier took the gavel and bosiness proceeded

The Law Committee reported unfavorably on the bill of Walter Wood, of Cornwall. This is an old bill, and the committee claims the work performed by Mr. Wood as constable is not a proper charge against the county. The report of the committee was received and fied.

Mr Longhran next reported on the overpaid tax claim of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, of which a full report was made in this column a few days ago. Mr. Loughran said the claim was similar to the one paid the Newburgh Savings Rank, and that it should be paid by the county. It is for taxes erroneously assessed. He recommended that a committee of three beappointed to apportion the amount due the company. The chair appointed Messrs. Bradley, Weygant and

On motion of Mr. Nearpass, a draft was drawn to the order of School Commissioner W. P. Kaulman for expenses as School Commissioner of the Second Orange County District.

Mr. Joues, of Greenville, introduced a resolution providing for the assessment on the county of the charge of a pauper now in the Brunswick Home on Long Island. The circumstances seems to be as follows: The person who is weak minded had been kept at Orange Farm at the expense of the town of Greenville for about ten years. Then a law went into effect compelling the towns and connities to send weak-minded persons to the Brunswick Home. The expense of mainteance there is much greater shan at the farm. Mr. Jones wants the p-reon brought back to Orange Farm, or, failing in this, that the expense of maintanance in the Brunswick Home be a county charge and not a town charge. He sava turther that it is the desire of the indigent person to come back to the arm. This matter went over under objection until Tuesday.

The commuttee appointed to receive bids for printing the proceedings of the Board reported, this morning. They had received the following bals: Newburgh Journal \$1.78 per page; Middletown Times, \$2 09 per page, and the Newburgh News, \$2.39 per page. The committee recommended that the Board approve the proposal of Ratchie & Hall, or the Newburgh Journal, and later by a resointion of Mr. Orr the Journal was awarded the contract. The proceedings are to be completed by Feb. 15, 1899. Tive thousand and fifty copies will be ordered. The committee was Messrs.

Oir, Horton (Munsiek) and Loomis. Mr. Bradley reported the amount due from the county to the Pennsylvania Coal Co. was \$700 66. This includes interest. Newburga city will have to pay the rest. A drast for that amount was

The Board then visited the jail for purposes of inspection.

Messrs, Post and Nearpass, the committee to visit the Children's Home at Middletown, submitted their report, Their first visit was made Aug. 12 There were twenty-nine inmates, seven or whom were girls and one a colored boy. The last visit was Dec. 17, when there were twenty-six inmutes, but two of them being girls. The report cou-

tinues:

We found the Home and its surroundings to periest order; neatness and cleanliness prevailed in every depictment. The children were all in good health, except one boy who was suffering from an injury to the hip, which we were informed had been of about two years standing. The children were neatly and comfortably clad and were neat and fidy n appearance. They also appear cheerful and contented. While the members of your committee would refrain from any words of compliment they feel it but just to say that the management of the Home is in such hands as insures the tenderest care and kindest attention to all its inmates, which must have a tendency to the elevation of character, thereby making better citizens of our

grest and common country, The Surrogate's and District Attorney's Committee reported a number, of bills as correct. On motion of Mr Roberson they were laid over for a day.

The superintendents of the page were a session, this morning, with the law Committee.

The Board adjourned until Tuesday northing at 21 o'clock,

OTISVILLE.

Payeral of Mrs. Serses psycholi-Recovering... At Their Home in Ferniathe sunday schools' Christmasco-Other Notes.

Correspondence Andre and Mancrey

-The funeral services of Mrs. Horace Seybolt, of New York, were held in the M. E. Church, Friday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Ramsey officiating. A large number of friends and relatives were in attendance, among them being her father, Albert Beyes, of Burdett, N. Y., and tival Seybolt, of Oneonta, Beautiful flowers covered the casket, and there were several pieces of more elaborate design. Mrs. Seybolt leaves besides her husband three children. The loving sympathy of many friends is extended to him in this great sorrow. Interment was in the Mount Hope Cemetery.

-Mrs. Haywood, the nurse who has been in attendance on Mrs. Haynes, left, Monday. Mrs. Haynes seems to be moving on the road to a speedy recovery, under the treatment of Dr. Tay.

-Rev. and Mrs. Jordan have arrived at their destination, Teberan, Persia. There has been no rain there since May. Floor is selling there at \$20 a barrel and wood \$22 a cord, and kerosene is thirty cents a galion and poor at that. These are the prices of a few of the necessaries of life, so one can easily see that from the missionary's salary there is not going to be much left for luxuries.

-Christmas will be observed by the Presbyterian Sunday School by the presentation of "Time Flies," Saturday evening, at 7:30 December will furnish a snow ball which will contain the gifts for the children. There will be no admission fee. This is for the entertainment of all. Come and spend a pleasant evening.

-The Methodist Sunday School will give a cantata, Friday evening, which promises to be a success,

-The entertainment given on Tuesday evening was a pleasant success. The parts in the drill were well taken and the remainder of the programme was w-li rendered, especially the duets sung by Rev. and Mrs. Taylor.

-A. Henry Still, of Middletown, and William Smith, of Brooklyn, were guests of Mrs. Beyes, Sunday.

-Robert Palmer, collector of taxes, was on duty at Dr. Writer's office. Monday, Dec. 19.

-Miss Elizabeth White, of Welles'ey College, arrived on Thursday, and will spend her vacation at the manse.

BEAVERKILL.

A Bad Aceident -- 4 Road Despute Settled-Other Notes.

Correspondence Ageus and Mescusy. -Mrs. ida Winner fell from a chair not long since and sustained serious injury.

At last accounts she had not moved since -Commissioner Voorhees, with a good set of juryman, settled the dispute about a road between Lincoln Kittle

and Lester Mackey. The jurymen were Harry Ellsworth, Jay Davidson, Edwin Miner, Nelson Woodard, Levi Wamsley and George Wam-ley. Mr. Mackey was generous enough to give the road in auestion. -J. D. Davidson and family are

occupying their new boarding house at Lake Waneta. -Miss Aunie Carrington has returned

to her home in Oneouta.

-The dance at Edwin Mmer's was well attended, and it reports are true everyone had a good time.

BULLVILLE.

Revival Meetings -- Funeral of Mrs. Hewm-0ter Notes. Correspondence of ARGUS and MERCURY.

-Revival meetings will be held every evening this week, except Saturday, in the M E. Church at this place. They will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. W.

E Thompson. -The uneral of the late Mrs. Herman Hewitt, who died in Thrall Hospital at Middletown, last Tuesday, was largely attended at the M. E. Church at this

place, Saturday afternoon. -George Weller and son, Theodore, of Mid Het iwn, spent Sunday with friends at this place.

-W. H. Levi, of Paterson, N. J., spent Sunday with our new merchant, James

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WEVER HEARD OF OMAR.

The Oriental Tentmaker Was Alsosother an Unknown Quantity to This Man.

The recent revival in the interest attached to Omar Khayyam, to the Rubulyat, to Persian and oriental music generally, and incidentally to Edward Fitzgerald, widespread as it seemed to be, has evidently not reached every resident of Chicago, says the Chronicle. Liza Lehmann's song cycle has done much to bring the questioning poetic philosophy of the Persian tentmaker into popularity, but there are still some men and women in Chicago who are ignorant of the name of Omar Khayyam and to whom "The Persian Garden" expresses nothing more than the lights and food of the Bismarck garden. The other Saturday afternoon a fashionable bachelor roamed into the Fine Arts building, and as he expressed it later to the hostess of a studio tea, "met every blessed woman he knew in town." "What sort of a place is it down there,

anyway?" he asked, curiously. "Why, I suppose you met everyone coming from the Persian garden," re-

plied the artist. "The Persian garden? Well, that hardly sounds like the sort of place one would expect to see women. It sounds all right for men, though, and I guess I'll go down and investigate."

And the artist let him go, but she told

BULLETS FIRED AT SAN JUAN.

From One to Two Millions Were Discharged at the Sixth Resular Regiment.

"Have you any idea of the bailstorn. of bullets we went through on San Juan hill?" said one of the officers of the Sixth the other evening while at supper with several of his fellow officers, who had been in the battle. This started the discussion, and Capt. Kennon figured out approximately how many bullets were fired at the Sixth on that eventful day.

Gathered up on the top of the hill were 1.500 Spaniards and with their Mausers they could fire ten shots per minute with the greatest ease, and this makes 15,000 bullets which were rained down on the Sixth every minute. The battle lasted for an hour and a half which is 90 minutes, and there were 90 times 15,000 bullets fired, for the firing was steady and did not slack up at any time. This makes 1.350,000 bullets which were fired at the Sixth during the engagement, and with these figures before one it is easy to understand why only some 80 of the brave boys who marched out of the city last April returned.

The estimate of the number of bu!lets fired given above is conservative, as the Mausers can easily fire 20 shots per minute, and it is probable that nearly 2,000,000 bullets were in the storm of lead which the Sixth weathered.

OUEER SAVAGE RITE.

One Tribe of Fiji Islanders Who Once a Year Walk Barefoot Upon Red-Hot Stones.

Dipping one hand in molter lead and walking upon red-hot iron without injury are feats for which scientists have found satisfactory explanation, but the facts were known long before the scientists found out the "reason why." Many such cases are recorded during the time of the inquisition, and were set down as miracles.

But barbarian tribes have similar feats, and it is food for speculation how they came to be attempted in the first place.

Once a year one tribe of Fiji islanders exhibit an exploit of this kind in the island of M'Buyn, in the heart of the forest, about 22 miles from Suva, the Fiji capital. About a quarter of a mile from the seashore there is dug in the ground a trough six feet deep by 25 feet wide. The bottom of this pit is paved with flat stones, on which wood is heaped and set on fire. When the stones have become red-hot the burning wood is removed and the fire walkers, adorned with green leaves, having rone down into the trough, promenade in procession over the fiery pavement. their bare feet receiving no injury whatever. Crowds of spectators, some from Australia and Europe, witness this extraordinary performance.

AFRICANS ON A STRIKE.

Native Carriers Who Rebelled Because They Did Not Get Their Usual Whipping.

It is rather an unusual occurrence for a man to demand that he be flogged. but the late Mr. Joseph Thompson had an experience of this nature upon one of his African expeditions. A whole company of native carriers once threatened the success of the trip by a strike. insisting they would rather face death or slavery unless they had their rights and were properly flogged. Mr. Thompson differed from many travelers in Africa in that, in the first place, he was eager to deal kindly with his men; and, secondly, in that he never went in for self-advertisement! Being humane, he punished the misdoings of his porters by fines. It was this mode of chastisement that angered the men. They demanded to be flogged instead They always had been flogged for misconduct, and they didn't see why their money should be stopped. So he had to put his wishes on one side, and promise the porters a liberal use of the hippo hide the next time they behaved badly. And then the men shouldered their parcels and their guns again and resumed their walk in perfect happi-

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MILITARY NOSTALGIA.

Colored Soldiers in Cube Are Taking It and Their Sweethearts at Home Moses.

Dr. Harrison, a colored physician of Wichita, Kan., has received a letter from one of the Wichita boys with the Twenty-third Kansas volunteers, the colored regiment now at San Luis de Cuba, which has caused consternation among the colored people, and especially the women who had husbands or sweethearts in the company. In that letter the soldier states that six members of the Wichita company are engaged to marry Cuban girls and that many other members of the regiment are in love with Cuban and half-breed Spanish women, who are said to be unusually good looking and attractive, mays the Topeka Daily Capital.

There were a number of married men among the recruits and others who had promised to marry Wichita girls on their return. It is the women who anwillingly allowed their sweethearts to go to Cuba that are most worried. They are afraid their "men" will fall prey to the attractions of the tropical amorettes and never come back to them. The letter says that it is probable that if the colored troops remain there a year almost one-half of them will marry natives and remain there.

The reason assigned for the wholesale slaughter of soldier hearts is that when the troops went there almost all of the boys were homesick and downhearted, and about the only relief they could find was in the smiles and charms of the beautiful native women. Then as they learned something of the language love's charms were working and soon the soldier boys (some of them) forgot all about being homesick so much were they enamoured with their new sweethearts.

CEREALS AND GRASSES.

Astonishing Results of Experiments Lately Made By English Farmers.

It is said that the discoveries in the cultivation of cereals and grasses made by the sons of a Lancashire (England) corn merchant bid fair to revolutionize agriculture. In 18:0 John and Robert Garton began their experiments in the production of new varieties of cereals by means of cross-fertilization at Newton-le-Willows. Hitherto the improvements in grain had been brought about by carefully selecting the best ear in the field and the best grain in that ear. and then keeping the product of that variety for seed, or else a change of seed from one section of country or district to another, but the labors of these two gentlemen have been productive of new species of wheat, oats, barley and grasses, says the Philadelphia Record.

In their work nothing has been left to chance; the whole world has been ransacked for specimens of different cereals grown, and its peculiarities noted through several seasons. Nearly 350 varieties of wheat have been collected, including 36 English, 45 American About 100 varieties of oats have been got together, only four of which came from the United States.

By crossing the common wild oats of China, which is very prolific, growing in any soil and producing a large quantity of grains, but has no husk, with several varieties of British oats, an oat has been produced which has no hu!l at all, and can be used at once for preparation for human food. It has a beautiful bright yellow grain, which looks much like an elongated grain of the finest white wheat.

COUNT YOUR CHANGE.

Twelve Hundred Dollars Which Careless People Left Bebind at the Box Office.

Certain windows where tickets are sold here in town bear above them the sign: "Count your char. before you leave the window." Of course it's good advice, not for you, we understand, but for the next man. And just to show you how much the next man needs to count his change let me tell you something a theatrical manager told me.

says a writer in the Washington Post He was once employed in the box of fice of a Boston theater during an 11 weeks' run of "Black Crook" in those long ago days of our theatrical innocence when "Black Crook" was counted wicked and drew as things considered wicked- and "Black Crook" is a kindergarten pastinic compared to themdraw nowadays. At the reckoning at the end of the engagement the box office coffers contained \$1 200 that they were not entitled to-\$1 200 of money that people who didn't count their

change before they left the window lost. Of course the ticket seller didn't give short change intentionally. Far be it from me to insinuate that anybody ever does that, but accidents will happen and they are just as likely to happen here as in Poston, so just tell the man next to you to count his change before he leaves the window

Rifler Became Hot at Omdarman. The battle of Omdurman showed that continuous and rapid firing impairs the effectiveness of the Lee-Metford rifle. It was reported at the time that the barrel became so hot that the men in the fighting line found it almost impossible to hold their weapons. Now it is said that the same cause affected in a elight degree the accuracy of the rifle. Of course inquiry is to be made, and a series of experiments is projected, with a view to seeing how many rounds car be fired before accuracy falls off.

Cubane Learning English. In Havana now many people are wreatling with English. Formerly the waiters said "All right" to every complaint; interly they have learned to ask: "What's wrong, sir?" Cab drivers are picking up the language of the confeed of "Where to?" and sustetimes or out it, "White where?" 

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Mas. Without a root sine Street has been with by millions of morners for their children with resthing. If distorted at sixth and broken at your rest by a sick chief endering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth, and at once and as a bottle of 'Mes. Winslow's Soothing Street is bottle of 'Mes. Winslow's Soothing Street in the uniferer immediately. Depend those the power it. It enters there is no misrake about it. It enters Diarrhea revusities the Stomach and Rowsin, cures Wind Colic, softens the Game, reduced the while system 'Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup' for hilling teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the sidest and bush is mile physicians and narrest in the United States. From twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all drackists throughout the world. Be same and ask for "Miss. Winslow's Sootwire's Syrup."

The Homelicat Was in Widdletown As well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggists and get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balen. for the throat and lungs, a remedy that is guaranteed to cure and relieve all chronic and acute coughs, asthma, bronchitis and consumption. Price 25 cents and 50 cents.

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-Feb 14-T. M. C. A entertainment, Rev Russell H. Conwell, at the Casmo.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 -Rain and warmer, to-night; clearing Wednesday; southeasterly winds shifting to south-

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thei mom-ment at Pronk's drug store fo-day: 7 s m 82° 12 m 86° 3 p m. 86°

The statement that Rus-ia is negotiating for a loan of \$300,000,000 in this country, was, upon first blush, received with general incredulity, but, astounding as it may seem, it is now ascertained to rest upon fact. We say astounding as it may seem because no American of mature years ever indulged in expectation of surviving until the time when a great European power would turn to the United States as the most inviting | trip. Mrs. McKinley was somewhat field in which to place bundreds of millious of its bonds.

Democrats and Republicans can both and some comfort in the result of the city election as floally determined by the soldiers' votes. Thr election of Mr. Elwood as Mayor gives the Democrats the greater honor and the election of Mr. Ducolon, giving the Republicans control of the Common Council, vests them with control of the patronage and other responsibilities of the city government.

Charles Elwood is just the man to be at the head of the soldiers' reception. There is no doubt as to the warmth of his feelings toward the boys whose votes have made him Mayor.

The Brooklyn Eagle says that several Republican lawyers in Queens and Suffolk counties have their eyes fixed longingly on the place in the Board of Lunacy Commissioners now held by Goodwin Brown, Democrat, whose five years' term will expire in January. The place is worth \$5,000 a year and carries the control of some patronage. The Long Islanders who seek the place lay great stress on the fact that the other commismoners, Dr. Wise and William Parkburst, are "up State" men, and on the further fact that with 3,000 mage at Kings Park and Central Ishp, and the prospective removal there of several thousand more from the hospitals on Ward's, Hart's and Blackwell's islands, nearly balt the insure of the State will be concentrated in Suffolk county. From this, they argue, that it is nece sary to here in many a day was that of young have a commissioner living near such a Hairy Meast, who was killed by the cars centre of means population. Among the lat Guymaid, recently. The lamily have prominent candidates for the commiscionership are ex-Congressman James L. Belford, of Suffolk, and John E Van Nostrand and William W. Gillen, of Queens Col Roosevelt has expressed himself as favorable to the reappointment of Mr. Brown, in spite of his political proclivities, but has also said that his action on this matter will depend very largely on the recommendations of the boards of managers of the different hospital«.

Newburgh was builting dar williers Newburgh expects that its solders will reach home, early to-morrow afternoon, and, tull of hospitable thoughts, it is arranging if so hathing is possible to eatertain to Improvaletyle

## Boffman Looge's Acqual Communica

-The annual communication of Hoff man Lodge, No. 412, F. and A. M., for the election of officers for the ensuing Masonic year, will be held in their rooms this evening.

## Theatrical Notes

-"The (aptains Mate," at the Casino, to-night

-The Sawtelle Comedy Company opened the week's engagement at the Casmo, last might, under most favorable auspices and played "Dangers of a Great City" to the delight of a large nudience.

IN THE RAILROAD WORLD -William H. Gebeum has been appoint

ad Doe agent et Van's Gate Junction : -William McClaggan, an O and W brikeman, while making a coupling in the Morwich vaid, Sunday, had his arm ranght between the bumpers and badly decemberd

-Arthur Baltz, the O and W brake man who was tagered at the Bummut, ₩-do-ndsy гожимой солясноичные more than twenty four houses'ter the accident and is now in a fair way to recover.

OUR SOLDIERS' HOME COMING.

Arrived in Chicago this Morning and Left by Lake where and Wichigan Southern - Definite Time of Arrival Home to Be Telegraphed From Albany BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20-Two train loads of troops consisting of five companies of the First New York Volunteers arrived to-day from San Francisco. The troops were Company I, from Middletown, Captain McIntyre; Company L, rom Newburgh, Captain Sheehau; Company A, Captain Palmer, Company B, Captain Manson, and Company D. Captain Gracie, Albany. The 472 men are under command of Col T. F. Barber. The men were transferred to Lake Shore and Michigan Southern cars, and left over that road for their eastern homes.

The three companies that arrived in San Francisco, yesterday, and will proceed east as soon as requisitions for winter clothing and other necessities are filled. One bundred and fifty sick have been left in the army hospital at Honolulu. During the four months that the regiment spent in the tropics, twenty men died. Colonel Barber said those critically ill were doing well when he left, as they had been changed from the the hospital in which they were first placed to one on higher ground. Colonel Burber said that the reports in regard to sickness both at Camp McKinley and Camp Otis were much exagerrated. There are no sick men on the train.

> A LINE FROM "NICE." Special to the DAILY ARGUS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- We leave Chicago, this morning. Will wire definite time of arrival home from Albany, to-morrow.

> BACK IN WASHINGTON. SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, Dec. 20.—The President and his party returned to Washington at 11:30, to-day, from their southern

better, to-day. CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES.

### Two Christmas Trees for Christ Church >unday sebool.

Christ Church Sunday School will hold its Christmas festivities in the Assembly Rooms, Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 27.

There will be two Christmas trees, one from which members will receive Christmas remembrances, and the other to which the children and others will bring Christmas gifts of useful articles, toys, books, sweets, etc., for such children as may not have a very happy Christmas, or be very abundantly remembered. These presents will be delivered at the homes next day.

Any who desire may join the children in these Christmas thoughts.

## The Mershon (are will on,

The time of the county court has been occupied, to-day, with the trial of the Mershon larceny and forgery case. The prosecution has not yet completed its

MOUNT SALEM.

The Off-Postponed Donation-Harry Mend's Funeral-Personal and Loca Notes.

Correspondence Angus and Muhcunt

-The donation which has been postponed from time to time was held at the home of J. Emmett Casterline, in this place, on Thursday night last. The attendance and proceeds were not what they might have been under more lavorable circumstances. Only about \$25 was realized,

—The saddest inneral help in the church the deepest sympathy of all their mends who would willingly help them bear their briden were such a thing possible, for it is indeed a heart rending and heavy one. The interment was in the family plot here.

-Miss Florence Edwards has returned from a two weeks' visit to iriends in Newark, N. J.

-Mis. J. Jay Smith and Miss Famile Elston and their nace, little Milhe Eiston, of Westtown, leave this week for Silk Lined G'oves \$1.50. their brother, Dr. G. A. Elston and

-The long talked of horse shed at the Mackintoshes \$2, \$3.50, \$5, \$6. church has been put up in the shape of wind breakers. It makes a capital place for snow drifts to be shoveled out on Sunday morenegs.

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AT SUNRISE.

The following very creditable poem by Willard A. Lyon, of this city, appears in the current number of the Record, a paper published in the interest of the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., at which the young author is a pupil: A rosy gleam slow tops the crested hill, In radiance meanrpassed, this mellow light Whi.h bids us know that durk and cheerle

night, Covering city and land, foreboding ill, Is or and that the durkness, black and chill. No longer can remain, since now the right To rule the coming day with goodly might Belongs to one who is far ereater still. Hail! golden messenger of new born day, Luminous promise of warmth and grateful cheer Nature, respleadest in thy crimson ray, Never more glorious is not doth appear; Efficient orb, evabol of purity, Arise! all people bid thee welcome be.

Lra's 魔asquerado Sall.

We call attention to Mr. Lea's advertisement in our advertising columns in which be gives a list of the presents that will be given away on New Year's night at the Casino, and also to his patrons and other interesting reading for those that think of going.

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LIVE LOCAL TOPIOS.

-Remember that the third page of this paper contains good local matter, to-

-Captain William A. Jackson Post meets to-sight. -The Junior Mechanics have donated

\$5 to the 24th reception fund. -Fine bon bons and chocolates at Laskaris' Palace Confectionery, 84 North

-Thomas Marley has opened a blacksmith shop on East Main street at

-- Thra!! Mospital is arranging to take care of an" ... the sick soldie... who may Martin Co. Committee

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North street and 17 West N -You can add a little to the a careception fond by paying fifteen cents to see the 124th and the McQuoid Engine

Company teams play ball, to-night. -Members of the 24th Company Band are asked to report at the armory as soon as possible after the sounding of the first call announcing the time for the | Later be went to H. H. Ronk's grocery arrival of the soldiers' train.

"AND ICE WAS EVERYWHERE."

Last Night's Ice storm and Some of Its Effects-wany Pails on Slippery Streets-Trolley Car Fireworks.

The rain which began falling about 6 o'clock, Monday night, soon made the streets sheets of ice. The small boy on skates was soon out and he, and he alone, enjoyed the conditions. It was dangerous for pedestrians to walk even in the roughest streets, and many severe falls are reported to-day, though no wild ARBUTUS-all the sweet broken bones have been announced at this writing.

> and the late cars for Goshen left a glare | away, fired point blank at him with the of light behind them that could be followed for a long distance out of town. The first cars out this morning, also made such brilliant flashes that many reports of lightning reached the news-

The ice was a half inch thick on walks and the newsboys went about on skates until the property owners spoiled the fun by distributing sawdust and ashes, or with pick laboriously removed the

The Erie wilk train was made an hour late by the ice.

The Wells-Fargo expressmen did not auticipate such a storm Monday, and this morning, with their horses "smooth," the employes pushed the hand trucks sent to his home in a coach, where he is

Mrs. Hemmingway, of Prospect avenue, slipped and fell upon the ice on Myrtle avenue, at Grand avenue, Monday better quality and lower prices her pocketbook, containing a considera- undischarged cartridges in the pistol. ble sum of money, during the incident.

OBITUARY.

### Floha Rosa Milan.

Eloisa Rosa Milian died at 2:30 o'clock, Monday afternoon, of consumption, at 38 Beacon street, where she had been boarding. She had spent several summers at Centreville, and came to this! city for the winter. Her father, Arprice or size your gift is per- thur, who is in the eight business in New York, and her sister, Rosa, were with her when she died. Her brother, Joseph Milian, a native of Havana, is in feeble health at his home, 333 Lenox avenue, New York city.

The body was taken to New York, this morning, on the 8:23 train, in charge of Undertaker F. O. Rockafellow.

Found in a taint as the Result of the Crip.

Policeman rFree, early Monday evenan employe of the Traction Company, | shirts. lying in a faint in the ballway leading to moned and assisted the officer in carry- in the first degree is being pressed. ing the young man to I is apartments.

Dr. Douglas, McInnes' physician states that be is very weak from the effects of an attack of the grip, and that he went out of his room against orders

Free Lectures on Cooking.

Miss Haxworth, a graduate of a London, Eng., school of cookery, gave a very interesting lecture, Monday afternoon, in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. Mies Haxworth will lecture each day this week at the same place, at 2.30 p. m., Saturday excepted. These lectures are free, and everybody is invited to them, especially the ladies. Her subjects for the lectures are as follows:

Wednesday-An Ideal Breakfast. Thursday-Descris.

Friday-An Emergency Dinner.

Aufruf an die Dinter hen van Alddictown

An dem, am naechsten Donnerstag atattfindendem. Concerte zum Besten der hiesigen Deutschen Kirche, sollte eine recht rege Theilnahme bezeugt werden. Namenthch sollten sich alle Peutsche eine Ehre daraus machen, dem Concerte beisnwob en, und unf diese Weise mithelfen uneere Gemeide in eine bessere finanzielle Lege zu bringen.

Good health in worth more than anything else to you and strong bottle of Hood's Seresparite towards model

SHOT BY "DOTE" GODFREY

POLICE SERGEANT JOHN VAIL HAS A NARROW ESCAPE.

Coping to Escape Arrest Godfrey Wanted for Vergery, Fired at the Officer at Chort Eauge-The Placky Officer Grappled With and Bluarmed His As-allant, Took Sim to the Lock Up and Then Had Bis Would Attended To-Na injery Notitoriem-Bultot sprat Lia Porce in Passing Through His Civiling - Godfrey's Criminal

Bergeant John Vail, of the police force, had a parrow escape from being serious ly shot at the hands of Theodore, better known as "Dote" Godfrey, this morn-

The ball, thirty-two-calibre, was fired point blank at the segeaut. It struck bim on the right collar bone and slightly breaking the skin glanced off, and was found between his skin and his shirt, a few inches trem the bac bruise it had made, after he theer had locked up bis priscier and reported at bead-

"Dute" Godfrey's chief failing is forer. He served a year not long ago, au failing to profit by it, he forged Homas Watts' name to two checks on December 17, the amount being \$22 in each instance. One was cashed by J. W. Tompkins, at his dry goods store, and as Godfrey accepted the amount of the check, he said: "You'll probably get the most of this back." He bought a few knick knacks and then left the store. on North street and bought a sack of flour, tendering the second check of \$22 to him. Godfrey secured the change and

Both checks were found to beforgeries. Mr. Watts having no account at the Merchaut's B nk, and the police were notified to keep an eye open for "Dote." He was not seen during Monday afternoon or night, but this morning, Sergrant Vail learned that he was at Dineen's North End Hotel. Accompanied by Michael Collins, Sergeant Vail went to the hotel. Godfrey saw him coming and ran into the barber shop adjoining the barroom and shut the door. As the sergeaut followed and pushed the door The rain froze upon the trolley wires open, Godfrey, who stood but a few feet result told above.

Godfrey tried to fire a second shot but the officer promptly grappled with bim, and downed him. Aided by Collins the pistol was taken from him and he was bandcuffed.

The two then brought their prisoner to the lockup and the sergeant reported his injury to Capt. Veber. The latter promptiv stripped off the sergeaut's outer clothing and found a bruise on the collar bone which indicated where the bullet had struck. He bathed it with hot water while awaiting the arrivat of Drs. Powelson, Pillsbury and Redfield, They found that the officer was suffering from a growing numbress and he was

On searching Godfrey after his capture, a slung shot was found in his pocket made from a piece of rubber bicycle tire night, and was badly stunned. She lost boilding a piece of lead. There were three

Officer Freer, who saw Godfrev in jail, this morning, asked him why he had shot Officer Vail. He replied: "Why I belong to the army; I had a right to shoot, didn't I?'

Several indictments for forgery in the second degree were found against Godfrev. April 12, 1894, he having forged the name of J. D. Rockafellow to several checks. On May 21 he was arraigned on one of these indictments and pleaded not guilty, but on Sept. 4th the plea was withdrawn and "insanity" was substituted. Drs. Howell and Gleason ex amined him and pronounced him sane. He was then sent to Albany penitentiary

for one year. Sergeant Vail's escape was certainly a narrow one. Nothing saved him from a fact that he had on heavy (lothing this city. Mr. Lea saw Miss Lyons enpassing through his thickly wadded ing, found Edward McInnes, formerly overcoat, his undercoat, vest and two ous, and that Miss Lyons is an extremely

Godfrey is being examined before Rehis home on West Main street, next to corder Payne, this afternoon. The court Miss Lyons' early appearance in this Craig's shoe store. Mr. Craig was sum- room is crowded. The charge of as-ault | city.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

or Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge. No. 30, I, P. O. F.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge, No. 30, I. O. U. F., elected the following officers at Tuesday night's meeting:

N. G.-Mrs. Mary E. Miller, V. G.-Mrs. Ella A. Phelps. Rec. Sec -Miss Belle Sprague. Tream -MIR. F. O. Grover. Fin. Sec -Mrs. Mary McQuoid. Trustees-Mesdames E. B. Quick, W

G. Tice, John Miles. The date for the installation will not be fixed until the District Deputy has been communicated with.

MIDLAND CHAPTER, R. A. M. Midland Chapter, No. 240, R. A. M. elected officers as follows, Monday night: High Priest-C. W. Rogers. King-John McWilliams.

Scribe-4, S. Decker. Trensurer-S. G. Beyea. Secretary-John A. Wallace. Trustee-W. E. Robertson. These and the appointive officers will

be installed January 2d.

Ingressing the Louis Well Westerini. Judeon A. Hour is engineeing the memorial adopted by Louis Wolf's supplem friends, which will be signed by each of the forty-five who partisipated and will be non'ty framed and ores' to the family. Regree,

SOLDIERS' BALLOTS COUNTED.

Lang Wuspense as to the Result of the City Election Ended-Chartes L. Etwood Riested Mayor by Three Plurality—Charles Augulon, Mepublican, Elected Alderman in the First Wardira L. Caso Has One Majority for Sourd of Education-Other Results Unchanged.

The long suspense as to the result of the election in this city was ended, this morning, by the counting of the soldiers' votes. They elect Charles L. Elwood Mayor by three plurality and reverse the result on Alderman in the First Ward. Charles Ducolon, the Republican candidate, having three majority over Alex Fiun, who on the vote cast in this city bad a majority of six.

In the Third Ward, where the vote was close between Dr. Barnes and John T. Ogden, the result is unchanged, each rereiving the same number of votes, one in the first district and three in the second.

The soldiers' vote reverses the supposed result as between Ira L. Case and Daniel Fign for Board of Education. The city voters gave Mr. Finn two majority, but only nineteen soldiers voted for him, while twenty-two voted for Mr. Case, thus giving him one majority.

For City Treasurer, nineteen Soldiers voted for Mr. Hill and twenty-four for ex-Lieut. Wallace.

The vote on Governor by wards fol

The counting of the votes was a very simple matter. Tae boards of inspectors met at the polling place in their several districts, opened the envelopes which were brought to the polling place by the chairman of each board, placed the ballats in the box which was then opened and the ballots counted and the vote returned. The bailots were all written, most of them in pencil. The result shows that the writing of ballots encourages a marked degree of independence in voting.

The elaborate machinery of the soldiere' voting law, which was designed to protect the secrecy of the ballot did not always serve that purpose. In the First District of the Fourth Ward, where but one bullot was cast, every one knew that William J. Powers voted a straight ticket with the exception of Bedell In the Second District of the Second Ward, Lieut. Decker's ballot was spotted by several familiar with his handwriting. It was straight Republican with the exception of Ira L. Case for m mber of the Board of Education.

The votes for Dr. Hulett were cast by men in other regiments than the First New York, to whom the Secretary of State sent the Democracic nominations as originally made, and neglected to send notices of the change subsequently made in the ticket.

The vote on mayor is as follows: ELWOOD PRONE HULETT

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2d District	4	2	0
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Total	21	18	6
Bianks cast. 8.			ļ

Bother Lyons and Her Klondike Expe

Our old theatrical friend, George Lea, informs us that he has hopes of inducing Miss Eather Lyons, the lady who made herself famous by being the first woman to cross the Chilkoot Pass, and make the journey of 3,000 miles on the Yukon, to serious and possibly fatal wound, but the give one or more of her exhibitions in and that the bullet spent its force in tertainment at Carnegie Hall, New York. recently, and says it is simply marvelbeautiful woman. It is to be hoped that he will be able to arrange matters for

Arm Broken in Three Places.

Nicholas McGinn, of Highland Falls, a section boss on the West Shore, was superintending the erection of a bridge at the transfer ferry dock in Newburgh, Saturday afternoon, when a heavy timber fell on one of his arms breaking it m three places. Amputation may be Decesoary.

The Brum Corps, The Drum Corps, if not otherwise noti-

fied, will meet at 24 West Main street, in response to the call of the chief of the fire department, to participate in the parade on the arrival of Company I. Wear fatigue nuiform.

Notice to Tembers of Wallkill Council All members of Wallkill Council, No. 92, Jr. O. U. A. M., will report at fodge rooms as soon as possible, after chief's call, to parade with Co. I upon its return. Badges to be worn.

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FIREMEN'S R. AND B. ASSOCIATION Officers Elected at the Third Annual Section - The Treasurer's Report-Purposes of the Association and Ita-

Resort for the Year. The third annual meeting of the Firemen's Relief and Benefit Association was held in the Maccabees' robins, last evening, and the following officers were

President—E. A. Lorentz. Vice President—Wm. Pohlman. Treasurer-Charles Higham. Fig Secretary-Edson E. Kinne.

Rec. Secretary-Elmer Smith. Trustee-Thomas A. March, (3 years). The following were elected to membership: J. B. Carson, W. E. Robertson, W. D. Steele, A. W. Phillips, T. J. Moore, Samuel Tuthill, James Gavin.

Drafts were ordered for \$10 for two week's benefit to J. J. Wood and for the same amount for Randal Wood, injured at the Hunter's barn fire, Dec. 3. Since this organization started, three

vears ago, there has been paid \$727 in benefits to sick and disabled firemen. Two amendments to the constitution

were adopted. The report of the secretary and treasurer for 1898 was read and showed the following condition of affairs:

RECEIPS. General fund..... \$344 89 Receipts during year. ..\$311 00 .. 465 05 Asses ments...... EXPENDITURES. 

Tye difference in amount of the death benefits is due to the fact that a number of members of this organization are members of Co. I and are exempt from

dues and assessments. in the case of Mr. Davis the full amount has not yet been paid. Mr. Hulse and Mr. Davis died one week apart, and members have thirty days in which to pay an essessment. The amount paid on account of the Davis benefit was paid one week after he died.

The following are the amounts paid the members during the year in sick ben-

J. J. Wood, \$25; Otis Hardenburgh, \$10; F. W Cordier, \$87; Weorge W. Van Kenren, \$50; John Ostrowski, \$45; A. J. Hennion, \$15; Emory Davis, \$60; Ira Clauson, \$10; Frank Myers, \$10; Charles B. Hulse, \$35; F. A. R. Pronk, \$15; total, \$362.

Although this large amount has been peid there remains a handsome accumulation over last year's balance. This shows the organization is on a sound financial basis. Any member of the fire department sound in body and mind. not over sixty years of age, and in good standing in his company, may become a member. The dues are \$8 per year and \$1 assessment upon the death of a member. The benefits are \$5 per week for thirteen weeks, and \$2 per week for this teen additional weeks should the disability continue so long, and in case of death of a member the beneficiary mentioned in the application receives \$1 from

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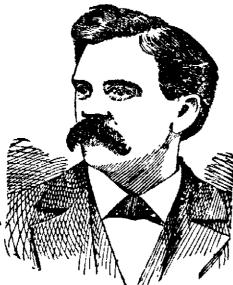
Congressman-Elect from Utah Has Troubles of His Own.

Charged with Polygamy and Mercilessly Assailed by Gov. Wells-Fame Won by a Plucky Fight Agniust the Church.

Brigham H Roberts, the Mormon congressman, who may be expelled from the house of representatives because he practices polygamy, is a great church leader, a missionary, a president of elders and the leading expountier of theology as taught by the Book of Mormon. Mr. Roberts is not a politician. He stands for all that is orthodox in Utah. His first political work was done seven years ago, when, with many others of his kind, he was drawn into the whirl of a fight in the church itself. In 1895 he was the democratic candidate for congress, and in that campaign he stood out against several of the powerful priests of the church. At a later time, however, he repented and was once more taken back to the bosom of the church. The new Utah congressman, being a Mormon of the Mormons, is a firm believer in polygamy, and has written many highsounding words in praise of that peculiar system. He is a dignified man and sees only the serious side of life, as a polygamist well may.

Congressman Roberts does not deny that he is the husband of three women, but it is not at all likely that any one of the number will accompany him to Washington. In fact it is extremely doubtful whether Mr. Roberts will be allowed to take his seat in congress, as Warren Fester, the populist candidate for congress, has already announced his intention of a contest, on the ground that Robert's polygamous relations render him ineligible.

Were it not for his domestic complications Roberts would easily be the most prominent young man in Utah. As an orator he is second to no man in the state, and having traveled extensively as a missionary of the Mormon



BRIGHAM H. ROBERTS. (Congressman-Elect from the State of

and studied night and day since his early boyhood, he has grown into a freatment. polished, well-informed gentleman.

He is known as the "Blacksmith Or ator" throughout the length and breadth of the state. His early boyhood was spent in the grime and smoke of a blacksmith shop at Centerville, Utah. 15 miles north of Salt Lake, but his ambition craved something higher, and by his own exertions he has risen to his present prominence.

Mr. Roberts enjoys a high reputation as a newspaper writer. He has been Citor-in-cluef of the Salt Lake Herald, the democratic organ of Utah, and was editor-in-chief for two years of the Millennial Star, the leading Mormon publication of Europe

The polygamous relations, however, have caused a storm of indignation since his nomination for congress by the democrats in September last.

Only once during the campuign did Mr. Roberts refer to his domestic relations, and that was after Gov Wells had charged in a public speech that a vote for Roberts was a vote against I tah, and that his election would place the Mormon people in the attitude of laving been recreant to their promise, respecting polygamy.

Roberts then, in an interview, declared in effect that the living with more than one woman was merely an urlawful relationship and not polygamy.

The most recent acquisition to Mr. Roberts' household is a prominent Noman physician of Salt Lake City, but it is not claimed that he married her since the manifesto of President Woodzuff, of the Mormon church, suspending polygamy in 1590.

It is less than two years, however, since No 3 appeared at a meeting of a woman's literary club, of which she was a member, and said: "Please don't call me Dr. — any more. I have changed my name to Roberts." The rame has also been changed in the city directory

Two of Mr. Roberts' wives live at Centreville and the other in Salt Lake City. He is understood to divide his time between them in such a way as to prevent domestic friction.

He has the reputation of being a kind husband and an affectionate fa-

Dates of Big Inventions.

The airbrake was inverted by Westhighouse, 1874; the torpedo by Bushnell, 1777; watch, by Peter Hele, 1477; thermometer, by Drebel, 1609; tel-Proope, by Lippersheim, 1608; printing by Gansfleisch 1439; cotton gin, by Fli Whitney, 1793; microscope, by Jan sen, 1500; hithography by Senefelder 1798; Lightning rods by Franklin, 1752. gunpowder, by Schwarz 1320; balloon by Montgolfier, 1783. barometer, by Correcelli, 1643.



spring sight in the world than the picture of the statwart young farmer and his rosyfarmer and his rosy-checked wife starting out to fight the battle of life. There is no reason why all such couples should not live long, happy, healthy lives. Much depends upon the wife herself.

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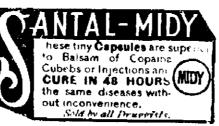
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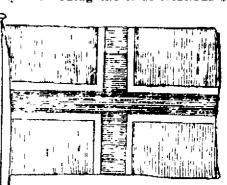
before her wait. She was one of Miss Willard's nearest and dearest friends, and was with her during her last bours Few women have had larger experience in temperance and philanthropic work She has for 22 years held the office of president of the state W C. T. U. of Maine, and is now president of that most active temperance organization She has been recording secretary of the national W C. T. U. She had also been vice president-at-large of the national union, Miss Willard, herself, nominating her to that office. She has always been one of the most aggressive workers, not only in the temperance movement, but in the cause having for its object the uplifting of humanity. She is now the Maine representative on the National Conference of Charities and Corrections. She was the warm personal friend of Neal Dow. They spent many years working together to bring about the present temperance laws in Maine.

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A great sur has been caused in Norway and Sweden by the recent action of the storthing at Christiania in the matter of the Norwegian flag. The storthing has voted that hereafter Norway's banner shall float without a jack the symbol of the union with Sweden Some say that should King Oscar veto the resolution two more diets must pass upon the matter before it can go into effect; others that the new flag will come into immediate use. Since 1844 the closest relations have been maintained between Norway and Sweden. At that time the flag of each nation was changed so that the jick in the upper left-hand corner combined the colors of the other nation | For several years past, however, there has been a growing feeling of discontent in Norway concerning the close relations of



WITHOUT THE JACK (Norway and Sweden Are at Outs About Their Flags )

the two powers. This dissatisfaction King Oscar has striven to assuage. The two countries have entirely separate and distinct governments, but are ruled by the same king, Oscar of Sweden. Each country has its own parliament. which passes laws for its respective country. All laws are subject to the approval or disapproval of the king

The flag of Norway, with the jack left out, will be four red corners, with a Greek cross of blue through the center. The Swedish flag has four blue corners, with a jack of red, blue and yellow in the upper left-hand corner and a Greek cross of yellow in the center. The Norwegian flag had formerly the jack, which contained the bar of yellow as a symbol of the union with Sweden, but this will not appear in the flag in the future

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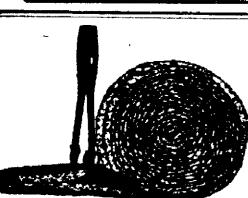
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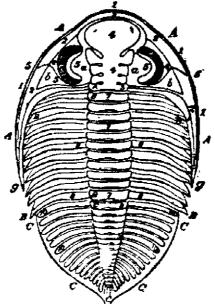
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HE original Hebrew is: "Vay 'hi Ereb; Vay 'hi Boker. Yom Echod." And the literal translation is: "It was evening. It was morning. Day, the first." The King James translation is: "And the evening and the morning were the first

Scientists and theologians have haggled and quibbled over the meaning of the Hebrew word "Yom," as to whether it means a day or an age. The writer, in his study of Hebrew for many years. always found the word "Yom" to mean a day of 24 hours. So, whether the world was created in seven days, or seven ages, may be left for scientists and theologians to ultimately deter-From the scientific standpoint, the

history of the world is crowded into a room 50 feet square in the National museum; and they say it covers thousands of millions of years. Scientists look upon a man as a comparatively new creation, placed upon the surface of a world which is old beyond computation. The geologist finds his book of history in the layers of which the crust of the earth is composed. In some places convulsions of nature have turned the crust over, and the layers are exposed to inspection. They are as layers of jelly cake. At Trenton, N. J., there is an exemplification of this condition. The scientific investigator learns the story of life on the earth by the remains of it that he finds in the layers. Of the enormous extent of time required for the formation of the layers he can form a feeble estimate by guessing at the immense periods necessary for their deposit by water, and by reckoning on the succession of the animai forms which they contain. Within the last few years human knowledge in this direction has taken great strides, and fossils representing creatures that once were alive have been found thousands of feet deeper than had Litherto been imagined to be the limit of such discoveries.

Even at the lowest point in the layers thus far reached, animals have been found which, inconceivably ancient as they are, must have required millions of millions of years for their development. Most important among these are the "trilobites." somewhat resem-



STRUCTURE OF TRILOBITA.

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bling the "horseshoe crabs" of the present day and not remotely related to the latter. They were the ancestors of the lobsters and crabs, being the earliest forms of crustaceans concerning which any knowledge is had. In those days they swarmed over the earth in such numbers that a single block of mud a foot square, hardened into stone, at the museum, contains a dozen of them all as perfect and lifelike as if they had been crawling about at the ashmonger's this morning. Doubtless they were good to cat if there had been anyone at hand to eat them, and specimens have been found as much as a root and a half long. What palaeozoic salads they would have made, to be sure! Unfortunately there are no trilobites in existence now. They attained their formation in the coal-forming

epoch, and subsequently died out. During that earliest age of which anything is known there existed some astonishing mollusks, nearly related to the pearly nautilus to-day. But they were straight, like fence-rails, and specimens of them are on exhibition at the museum measuring nine feet and more in length. Their shells were built on the summer hotel plan with a line of rooms occupying their entire length; but, like the nautilus, this animal occupied only the room at the entrance, leaving the others as vacant as if it were a cold summer at a watering place. When it grew too big for the apartment it had for some time occupied, it moved forward, adding an extension to its shell for purposes of accommodation, and built up a wall behind it of motherof pearl by means of a secretion exuded from its rear. The empty chambers, however, were all left connected by a pnenmatic tube and were filled with air, which could be compressed or exhausted as the molinsk happened to want to sink or rise in the water. It

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those days would get eaught in the mod now and then, which would harden and preserve them for all time. Their animal tisene would not keep, of course, but lime or other such particles would take its place, so that the form of the object was kept in perfection. Among such lossils at the museum is one of the chambered shell mollusks just de scribed, made by nature into what looks exactly like a brass cast, though it is really of iron pyrite. No jeweler could have reproduced the original object so exquisitely. The trilobites, like many other inhabitants of the sea, had an outer coat of material called "chitine," which is so indestructible that acids would bave no effect upon it. Thanks to this, where enormous superincumbent pressure has smashed them in

their pictures have been in many instances kept in the forming rock. The tritobites, though they gave in

their inclosing mud to the merest film



SOME OF THE CRINOIDEA

species. They kept on while the newer creatures, which they doubtless locked down upon, appeared and made a success of themselves. Among these latter were sponges-notably a "glass sponge" of exquisitely beautiful and glass-like network. About this time came the crinoids. It must be remembered that millions of years separated successive types in these ancient epochs; it is hard to tell where new forms began and there is no possibility of saying how they were connected. However, there are some things worth mentioning respecting the crinoids, of which a few species still survive on the ocean bottom. They resembled flowers more nearly than any other animal of which anything is known. Certain varieties at present living are called "sea lilies." They belonged to the sea urchins family; they had jointed stems with rootlets branching into the gound, and each stem was surmounted by a flower-like bud with waving arms of varying colors. Great beds of them must have existed in the seas, because in places on land, that were once seabottom, great masses of rock have been found, notably at Burlington, Ia., which are composed almost wholly of fossil crinoide.

You can dig them out there by the cubic foot. What gorgeously-tinted gardens in the ocean's depths must have been formed by these animal plants when they were alive. Many casts made by nature of these pseudo flowers of long ago have been found, as well as of the trilobites. It is very curious to see how nature, hillions of years ago, performed this operation of taking casts, which man has so newly learned, employing usually the same material, namely, lime. For example, Mr. Trilobite gets buried in the mud, which hardens into stone, water percolates through the stone and washes out all the particles which composed his corpus. This leaves a perfect mold of his form. But water carries carbonate of lime, and this substance is deposited around the inside of the mold. gradually filling it up until the latter has only to be broken in order to reveal a perfect cast of Mr. Trilobite, to be respected and revered as the ancester of the lobster and the crab. Can anything be more interesting? Doubtless most of the trilobite fossils obtained are merely the cast-off shells of those vanished crustacea, which changed their clothing presumably as often as do their descendants. But this surmise does not in all probability apply to the numerous specimens which are found coiled up, with head and tail together-an attitude intended to protect their soft parts underneath. It is really most exciting, don't you know, to be on sure terms of almost immediate contact with animals that lived upon the earth so many millions of years back. Long before you get to the coal-forming epoch you will find fossil crustaceans that were very lobster-like, with small claws "accord-

Shellfish afforded many characteristic developments of these early epochs, but that noble animal, the oyster, J'd not arrive at the culmination of his genius until the cretaceous period, long after the age of coal. What is the oyster now, compared with what he was then? He is, perhaps, as numerous as ever, but in other respects he has declined. On the Atlantic and gulf coasts but one species survives, where formerly there were many. The cretaceous oyster family boasted many kinds of b.valves, which have since become altogether extinct-all of them, doubtless, excellent for eating purposes. Many of them had strange forms, but they were not less interesting and edible on that account. But extinction has overtaken these mollusks, perhaps because there was no one to preserve them by artificial incubation, as is proposed to-day for the conservation of blue points and other choice varieties agreeable to the American palate. Fate always seems to immediately await any species that has arrived at perfection, which destiny may very likely attend upon the present human kind. It remains to be seen what race is to be our successor. Incidentally, it is comforting to know that the humble clum has arrived apparently at its enimination now. If we go, it will presumably go with as for abounder. EMITH D. PRT.

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AT THE COUNTY SEAT.

INCIDENTS AND HAPPENINGS IN GOSHEN TOWN.

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From Our Becuiar Correspondent. -Ben Canfield paid \$10 in police court. Monday, for getting drunk and being disorderly, Sunday.

-A. M. Hitchings, a New York lawyer. attending the term of court now being held at Goshen, was taken suddenly ill at the St. Elmo Hotel, Monday. His condition is not regarded as serious,

—A telegram appropring the death of Mrs. Charles Vail, received in this offices yesterday, because of its indefaits word. ing left doubt as to the idea: ity of the deceased. Later mormation explains that the mother of Charles M. Vall, Sr., died in New York city, yesterday. She was well advanced in years and had been ill some time. Her sammer home was at Rye, N. Y.

-At the meeting of the Board of Trustees, 31 anday might, the hearing on the charges undo by a taxpayer against a police officer was adjourned to the next meeting of the Board because of the illness of the complainant. The Board heard an unofficial statement from the accused officer and his witnesses. A number of bills were audited. Alex Little, who fell down and broke his leg two years ago, appeared before the Board and modestly asked for \$36 damages. As he made his claim in an off-hand in anner and without formality of any kind no action was taken, much to Mr. Little's disgust.

-There was to have been a "skimmelton," last night, but for some reason it did not materialize.

-On Thursday of next week, the M. E. Sunday School will entertain the congregation at the church parlors. Ice cream will be served, and a programme of reci- greatest calamities that could befall ittations, singing, music, etc., has been arranged.

-There are rumors that a quiet weddieg will take place in this village, to- smoke from it affects the health. It gets merrow or the next day.

FIRST REGIMENT CONVALESCENTS

The Sca dia Seems to Save Brought None of hem-supervisor Roberson's Di-patch.

It is probable that the Scandia brought none of the cick or convalescent members o: the First Regiment from Honolulu. The Associated Press dispatch announcing her arrival in San Francisco made mention of sixty-nine convolescents from Maude being on board, but said not a word about any from Honolulu.

On learning of the arrival of the ship, Supervisor Roberson, of Bullville, telegraphed Mrs. Fredericks, of Chester, who is in Sau Francisco in attendance on her sin, Harry, who is in a hospital there, asking for news of his son. This morning he received a dispatch saying that his son is still in Honorula.

their relatives and friends to learn that they have been left at Honolulu. Perhaps, however, it is all for the best. The change from the tropics to the rigors of this climate is hard enough for well men to endure; those weakened by sickness would almost certainly succumb to grip. pheumonia and other diseases incidental to the season.

### Teo foldfor Middletowa Busters,

Pr m Our Mount Salem Correspondent Three Middleto vn huntersstarted out, one worning last week, to hunt rabbits, with everything in their favor but the therm uneter, which stood below zero. They got as for as Unionville, when they gave up the chose and returned home on the next train.

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### ----Will Put in 100,000 Tons of Ice.

From the Walton Reporter.

The condensery at Delhi has begun to gather its ico crop. Over 100,000 tons will be put in. This means a good deal of money distributed in a usually dull time of the year.

## Oblinary Sores.

-Charles Heary Houck, who organized and drilled the Port Jervis volunteers, died at his home near that village, Sunday, o consumption, aged twenty-seven

## Advertised fatter Lag.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Muldletown postoffice for the week ending Dec. 19th;

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PUBLIC VOICE.

A Protest Avaluating Use of Nott Con-EDITOR ARGUS:-Let us all like loyal citizens take up the warning cry and preserve our fair city from one of the the soit coal unisance. Is there no law compelling the electric light works to stop the use of bituminous coal? The into your home and you can't leave your windows open, and as you pass slong the a reet you can't get your breath until you get out of range. You pick up the vile stuff and truck it in the house. and as you sit around the fire at night you look at that black streak by the stove and say: "Oh you beautiful black feathery object, how I love you." My

J. W SLOAT. Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 19.

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dog are turning black, and shirts hung

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RIDGEBURY.

Methodist Sunday School's Christmas Tree.

Cor espondence of Angus and MERCURY. -The Sunday School of the M. E. Church is preparing for a Christmas tree and entertainment, to be held at the It had been so often announced that church, Saturday evening, Dec. 24th. the Scandis would bring the convales- The tree is open for all who wish to bring cents that it is a sore disappointment to presents for their friends. A collection will be taken at the close of the evening's exercises to help derrny expenses

GUYMARD.

Cone to New York-Very Sick With

Pacumenta. Correspondence of ABOUS and MERCERY,

-Miss Marie Louise Gumner went to New York, Friday, to be absent until

-Mrs. J. Filzgibbons is very sick with pneumonia. Drs. Writer, of Otisville, and Medrick, of Port Jervis, held a consultation, Sunday night.

-Miss Margaret Morris has returned from a visit at Johnson.

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HAMILION-DECKER-At Unionville, by Rev. F. H. King, Dec. 14th, '98, Alexander Humll ton and Kittle, daughter of Mr. and Mis. J. Gibson Decker.

HIGGINBOTTOM - CARTER - At Unionwile, by Rev. P. H. King, Der. 18th, '98, Walter Higginbottom, of Westlown, and Millie Carter, of

## DIE.

LEHN-At rest, Dec. 18th, 188, in this city, Jacob C. Lebn, weed twenty- even years. Futieral services will be held at the residence of his father, Jacob Lehn, at Port Jervis, Wedneeday efternoon, at two o'clock,

Funeral party leave James attest. Erie station. Priends who wish to pass by the coulet may call nt the residence, 24 Washington street, Tues day ev bing, after 5 o'clock.

MILEAN-At ret Dec 17 h, 'MR, at 28 Beacon

etree , this city, Broiss Ross Millan, of No. Al: Lenox avenue, New York, aged twent; two Informent in Evergreen Cemeters

BARNES-In this city, Dec. 13th, '98, Rmily Bacnes swed sixty thr a vesses Fe erni and inte ment at Eilenville, Temday. RCHI LIZ -At Fire in, H. Y. Dec. 18th, 'SR, Josephin () Schules, it, his sighty first your,

TO WELCOME OUR SOLDIER BOYS

Meering of the Reception Committees List Night-Or. Tulcott to Make a Brief Address of Welcomo-Reports of rub-committees-Another Meeting of the Committees To-night.

The 24th Reception Committees, con stituting as they do nearly a bundred people, should be able to attend the meetiogs in much larger force than has marked the meetings thus far held. A meeting was called in the newspapers for Monday night, at the Council rooms, and the following were in attendance:

Charles L. Elwood, H. C. Beuson. James E. Gibbs, Fred S. Rogers, Charles Higham, George W. Reed, S. G. Memory, H. M. Hayes, Joshua Hirst, C. C. Veber, W. N. Kuapp and Robert Lindsoy.

The result of the meeting was to decide that Dr. Talcott will be asked to make a very short address of welcome when the soldiers reach the armory.

The Coach Committee has promises that at least a dozen coaches are at its service, and Mr. Vun Duzer said be could get a score of covered carriages if necessary. The coaches will form on Centre street if the boys arrive by the Erie, and on Low avenue it by the O, and W.

It was reported that 24th out-oftowners in the company might have to be taken care of over night if the arrival should be late. A committee will be appointed, however, to meet the boys somewhere along the road, and send word here of the condition of the boys, and what will be necessary on their arrival here.

It is proposed to notify the condensery when the boys arrive, and all other whistles in town are requested to take the signal from it. Large numbers of torpedoes will be placed along the track for a considerable distance.

The committeemen selt that it would improper for them to suggest or do the decorating of the armory. They thought that the 124th could do that much, Lieutenant L. S. Stivers was called be-

fore the meeting, and he stated that there was plenty of bunting up there, but that he couldn't seem to get anybody to do the work.

The committee decided to let the matter rest with che 124th.

There are now forty-three subscription papers out, and Chairman Higham, or the Finance Committee, will collect the money that is in the hands of the holders of the subscription papers, and will Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Nuts. report at a meeting to be held at the Council Rooms, to-night.

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